

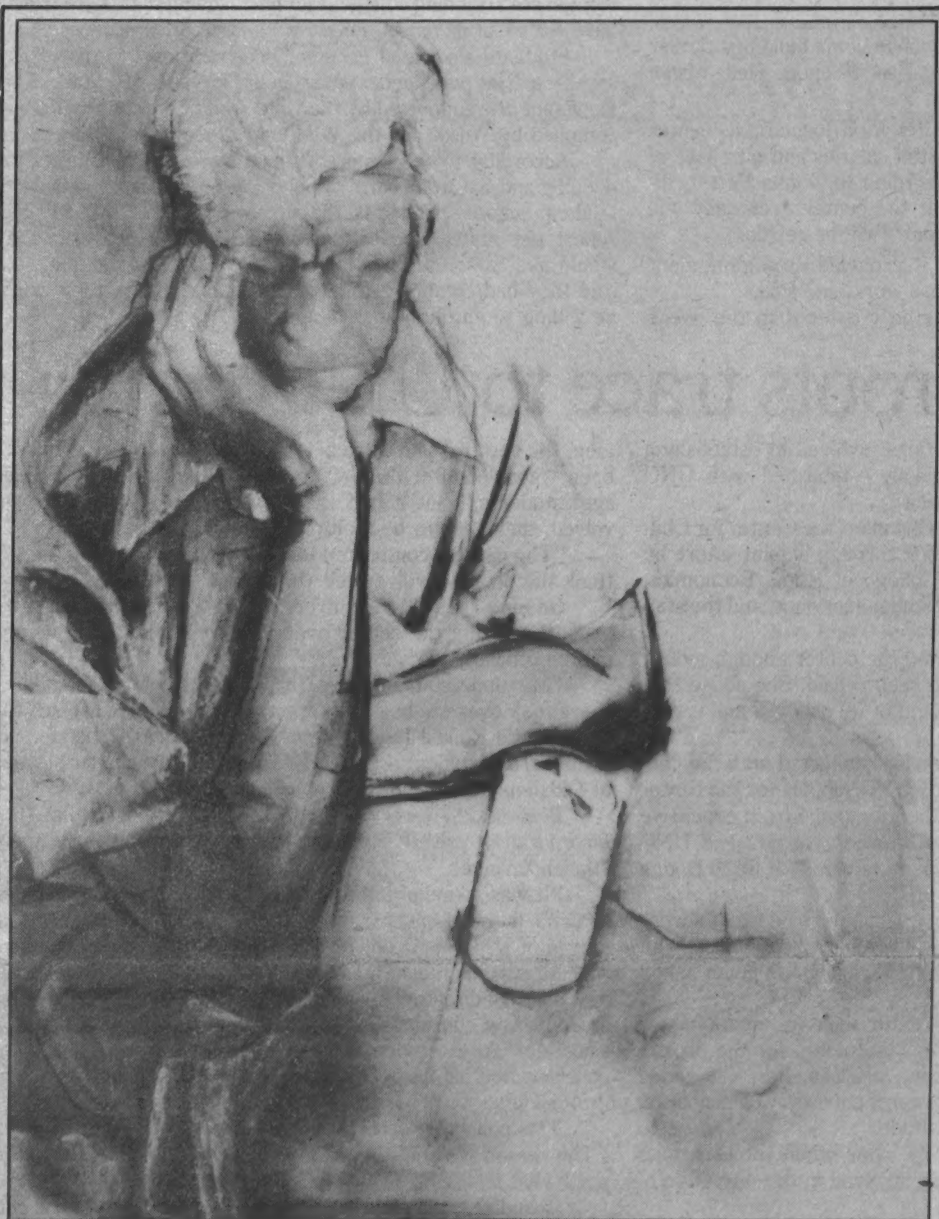
UNO Gateway

Gateway
lampoon
pull-out
inside

Vol. 82, No. 30

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, December 10, 1982



Gail Green

Sorrow

"Father," a charcoal drawing by Joseph Piper, is one of several works currently on display in the UNO Art Gallery as part of the B.F.A. Thesis Exhibition. For more on the show, turn to page 6.

Posthumous degree to be awarded at commencement

More than 500 UNO students will receive undergraduate and graduate degrees in winter commencement ceremonies at the Fieldhouse on Dec. 18.

Of those receiving baccalaureate degrees, 67 will graduate with honors. In addition, 100 graduate students are expected to receive master's degrees at the commencement, according to Kathy Slattery of University Relations.

She also said that the number of students receiving degrees is subject to change, and that not all of the graduates attend the ceremony. Slattery said one highlight of the ceremony

will be the awarding of a posthumous bachelor of science degree to Manolo Mamaril, a 27-year-old biology senior who died in September from a bone marrow disease. Mamaril's parents will accept the degree.

In addition, one doctoral degree will be awarded at commencement. Kenneth Nikels is scheduled to receive his Ph.D. in psychology, in cooperation with UNL.

Featured commencement speaker is Robert Daugherty, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Valmont Industries, Inc.

(continued on page 3)

Tuition surcharge necessary to minimize NU budget cuts

By Steve Penn

When UNO students check out of registration next semester, they'll find they have to pay 10 percent more for their classes than they did this fall.

In a measure designed to ease the burden imposed by budget cutbacks recently mandated by the legislature, the UNO administration recommended and the Board of Regents approved a one-time tuition surcharge to be levied on students enrolling next semester.

The 10 percent surcharge was necessary to offset an immediate budget cutback ordered by the state legislature last month, according to Gary Carrico, vice chancellor of business and finance.

In November the state legislature imposed a 2 percent budget cut on the university system to be implemented in an across the board manner at each NU campus.

Lawmakers ordered that the cutback be carried out immediately, followed by cuts in the '83-'84 fiscal budgets for each campus.

In order to comply with these requirements, Carrico said UNO had to trim the '82-'83 budget by at least \$495,000.

The money generated by the surcharge, approximately \$130,000, will be applied toward the cutback requirements.

Carrico and Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, both said the surcharge will be effective only for the Spring 1983 semester. After then, they said, tuition rates will return to current levels.

However, beginning with the '83-'84 academic year, the Board of Regents has requested that tuition be raised by 7 percent from the present cost. Included in this plan is a requirement that graduate students pay an additional \$2 per credit hour.

The surcharge is required to minimize a series of budget trimmings which currently are being enacted at UNO. If the administration doesn't go ahead with the surcharge, a bigger cut in the general budget itself would be needed to trim it to the necessary size.

"Everybody shared in the cuts," Carrico said. "In a situation where you're cutting the budget in mid-year, you always have to look at things that can be cut on a temporary basis."

For the past few weeks UNO administrators have been meeting to complete the budget cut package.

This final package is supposed to take care of the required cuts immediately in the UNO budget.

In addition to the tuition surcharge, the administration has targeted other areas to absorb budget adjustments. More than \$290,000 will come by deferring equipment purchases, reducing supplies and deferring the hiring of people to fill vacant positions.

An additional \$70,000 will come in projected utility savings, special reductions and additional revenue not originally budgeted, such as that generated from higher than expected enrollment.

Specifically, the administration hopes to save

\$93,504 by deferring equipment purchases for a year. "Things like equipment purchases can be deferred or eliminated for one year," Carrico said.

One of the biggest savings will come as a result of the administration's deferring to hire people to fill vacancies on staff and faculty levels. By not hiring to fill these voids, the administration expects to save \$139,294, according to figures released from Carrico's office. Visits by distinguished scholars also may have to be curtailed to save money.

Shortly after he knew of the legislature's plans to reduce budgets, Chancellor Del Weber wrote a letter to faculty, staff and administrators aimed at clamping down on travel costs. A measure to further ensure reductions in this area is in the budget package and is supposed to result in about \$17,000 in savings.

UNO Student President Regent Florene Langford said bigger cuts in the travel budget and a smaller surcharge would be a more equitable proposition. "To me, it seems travel could have been cut more," said Langford. She added that travel money is a "luxury expense" to begin with.

Carrico said he felt that the travel reductions had already cut deep into a needed area.

"In my view, travel is very essential. Most of the operating budget is invested in personnel services," said Carrico. "It doesn't make sense to hire professional people and not keep them up to date." He explained that faculty members often must attend workshops and seminars to keep abreast of developments in their areas of expertise.

Even as they stand, he said, the travel cuts will result in only "temporary savings."

Langford also said she disagrees strongly with the way the surcharge was handled. She said that if the student regents for each university campuses had not spoken out against the surcharge, it could have been as high as 12 or 15 percent. "The regents actually were proposing a 12 percent surcharge, but it was reduced to 10 percent," she said.

Although the administration has stated firmly that the surcharge will be effective for only next semester, Langford said a further tuition increase, beyond the proposed 7 percent, is possible for the '83-'84 academic year. Any increase, she said "puts students between a rock and a hard place, as usual."

Administration officials say they are acutely aware of the problems budget reductions present. "Everything that occurs with budget reduction is detrimental to the university and detrimental to the quality of education provided," said Hoover.

Hoover echoed the comments of Weber and Carrico, both of whom in the past have described the budget problem in less than optimistic terms.

"The university position is that we cannot take any further budget reductions," Hoover said, "otherwise our ability to provide this educational (opportunity) will be severely hampered."

Education important for Israeli police officers

By Kevin McAndrews

"We have an ethnocentric attitude in our country that our ways are the best," said Omaha Police Chief Robert Wadman after a criminal justice seminar last week at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

Wadman said the Omaha Police Division is interested in how other police departments work. "We need to step back and take a look at other police cultures."

Erella Shadmi, assistant to the director of planning and organization of the Israeli Police Department, spoke to UNO faculty/staff and other professionals who attended. She outlined the structure of the Israeli police force and answered questions.

Shadmi elaborated on some experimental projects in her country. Emphasis is now being placed on better training and recruitment of police officers, she said.

In the past 12 years, the Israeli force has attempted to

upgrade its personnel by hiring ex-army officers and college graduates, said Shadmi. She added that army officers receive very good training prior to police recruitment.

"Many college graduates would like to work for the department because they get very good salaries," said Shadmi. "College education of police officers is also backed by the department."

Officers are encouraged to complete college degrees while working for the department, said Shadmi. They are allowed eight hours a week to study, and receive the department's full financial support.

Wadman said he is also implementing a similar project. "I've set a goal that 50 percent of all sworn personnel will have bachelors' degrees within 10 years," he said.

"Seventy-five percent of management will have their masters' degrees within the same amount of time," he added. "The

educational background of our officers is very important."

Wadman also said that a lot of money has been provided for the education of police personnel by the Educational Law Enforcement Assistance Agency.

Besides trying to improve personnel, Israel is attempting to return to the police beat method instead of car patrols, said Shadmi. She said the main problem with this experiment is lack of money.

Recruited college graduates who specialize in sociology and psychology are assigned to specific areas of police work, said Shadmi. "They are to make extensive contact with anyone they meet in the area."

She said once the officers get acquainted with merchants and other occupants in their area, they try to iron out problems. They not only discuss the difficulties that civilians encounter

(continued on page 3)

Fate of proposed day care service uncertain

By Bernie Williamson

Plans for a UNO day care facility have yet to leave the drawing board, according to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services.

Hoover has had possession of a plan submitted by Student President/Regent Florene Langford since August of 1981. Also, a report by a task force assigned by Hoover to study the possibility of a child care center has been in his possession since September.

"I definitely believe Hoover is holding it (progress towards initiating a center) up," said Peggi Reagan, director of the UNO Women's Resource Center. "All we're ever told is 'we're working on it,'" she said.

"Hoover has not committed himself one way or the other," said Langford. "It's now been over one and one half years," she added.

"I can't give a specific timetable" for a final decision on a child care plan, said Hoover. He said the final disposition of the issue depends on quite a few variables. Once he compiles sufficient data to make a recommendation, Hoover said the plan must be submitted to Chancellor Weber for final approval.

Hoover stressed that the task force's report is "merely a concept and is not a complete plan."

The fact remains, there's a definite need for child care services for UNO students, said Reagan. She added that the Women's Resource Center (WRC) has received as many as 30 calls per month from students requesting information about the availability of child care services.

Langford had proposed a facility staffed by a professional administrator with student interns and volunteer workers which would probably be the cheapest to operate, she said.

The task force recommended hiring a full-time staff of five instructors, an administrator and a clerical aide. The proposed facility would serve a maximum of 34 children and would charge between \$20 and \$50 per week, depending on the age of the child and whether use is full- or part-time.

According to a survey of professional day care facilities, UNO's proposed maximum cost for child care is approximately \$10 above the average rate. The survey, compiled by Alison Smolsky Wilson, chairperson of the WRC child care committee, includes eight Omaha day care centers.

Wilson also served on Hoover's task force.

In its report, the task force acknowledged that the prices recommended might be too high for some of the center's intended clientele, but added that the rates would be necessary to maintain self-sufficiency.

The task force also recommended that the university "seek funds which would underwrite some of the children attending."

While UNO is still in the process of investigating options for a day care facility, UNL currently is operating both an on-campus facility capable of handling up to 125 children and an off-campus facility capable of serving 65 children.

The Child Development Laboratory was established about 10 years ago, said Glen Earl, instructor of human development and family at UNL. He said that the lab is a joint project by the departments of home economics and education.

The lab is staffed by full-time university faculty and includes a great deal of participation by students enrolled in child development, nutrition, psychology, sociology and home economics courses, Earl said.

The UNL Child Care Project was established with university funding, but has since become self-supporting. The project is now operated and administered through the university, "but doesn't receive any university funding," according to Valceen Nelsen, director of the program.

The center was "set up 12 years ago by a coalition of the UNL Student Government, Lincoln United Ministries and the financial aids office as a form of financial aid for low income, non-traditional students," said Nelsen.

She said that the center has since become self-supporting but is "a department within student affairs and we abide by the university personnel system and regents' policy," she said.

The center also makes use of the university's work-study program to meet some of its staffing needs.

In August, Creighton University began a day care operation which, at full capacity, is licensed to handle 50 children. That amounts to one child per every 113 students.

The Creighton child care service is strongly supported by Creighton administrators, according to Marjorie Hartnett, assistant professor of education at Creighton.

She said there had been talk of starting a facility at Creighton for nearly 12 years, but that work towards actually forming the center began in October of 1981.

The Creighton facility, three mobile home buildings similar to the UNO annexes east of Arts and Sciences Hall, began operating on Aug. 16.

In order to get it started, Creighton loaned the center approximately \$40,000 for initial staff salaries and purchase of buildings and other equipment, according to Donna Vetter, director of the center. She said that the center eventually will become self-supporting and the money will be repaid.

Additional university support is provided through student participation in internships and class work, she said.

UNO's need for a center may be greater than the needs

of UNL and Creighton because of the nature of the campus, said Earl.

"My impression is that UNO tends to attract more non-traditional students," said Earl. "That, in and of itself, usually creates a greater need," he added.

UNO's student population consists largely of full- or part-time employed students who commute to campus and average 26 years of age.

Earl added that more and more universities are starting to see the non-traditional student as a new market for their services.

The number of older people going back to school also has been increasing nationwide, according to Earl. Also, more women are attending college, said Earl, adding that these trends have led to an increased need for child care service.

Students also need certain "non-traditional forms of day care" such as weekend and 24-hour service, said Earl. This viewpoint was supported by the UNO Child Care Survey Report compiled by Wilson for the WRC and Student Government.

According to the report, "there were many requests for evening and Saturday care" among the 1,060 faculty, staff and students who responded to the survey in the fall of 1981. The report also stated that of the total responding, 949 said they would like to see a UNO center established. In addition, 179 said they had combined total of 207 children who they would be willing to enroll in such a center.

Center's roots trace to UNO origin

While UNO considers the options involved in establishing a day care center, a facility originally established with UNO support is operating near full capacity.

According to Director Phyllis Chandler, the Center for Children was originally formed in 1977 through a joint effort by UNO Student Government, the College of Home Economics, the department of educational and student services, and the staff of the First Christian Church.

Chandler said that UNO loaned the center enough money for start-up costs which has since been repaid. She added that the center is licensed for a maximum of 60 children and is now totally self-supporting.

Neither Chandler nor anyone else connected with the center said they were certain as to why UNO support for the center was withdrawn in 1978. Various theories range from expensive rental charges to a confrontation between parents and UNO administrators over control of the center, located at 6630 Dodge St.

Regarding the high-rent theory, Chandler said "that's what I've heard." The center has always rented space from the church, but according to Chandler, "the church has never asked for more rent."

Chandler has been with the center since its creation.

"I think there was a lack of commitment" for the project on the part of UNO administrators, said Chandler. She added that the real reason for the withdrawal of university participation may have been related to this attitude.

Chandler said the actual break came when some parents expressed desires to become more involved in the operation of the center, she said.

Up to that point, inquiries by parents as to how the center was being run were not being answered by UNO administrators, said Chandler.

"I was the center's administrator. I felt I had a responsibility" to answer such questions "but not the authority," she said.

Chandler said that the administration seemed to have some ideological problems in their dealings with the parents.

"The university attitude was that the less parental involve-

ment the better," said Chandler. She said this attitude may have been "modeled after the university's relationship with (college age) students," but added that when three-year-olds are involved, there had to be a different kind of relationship.

"The parents confronted the university," Chandler said. "I think the people involved felt threatened," she said.

On June 1, 1978, the university withdrew all administrative support, turning the center over to a coalition of parents and church officials, she said.

"My understanding was that parents who had children there took over the board of directors" which administered the center, said Ronald Beer, former UNO vice chancellor for educational and student services. Beer now holds a similar position at Oklahoma State University.

Beer said it was "the church which proposed that they incorporate a private board to operate the facility in a more efficient manner."

"It was a kind of natural evolutionary process," said Beer. "I don't know of any particular problems that led to the withdrawal of UNO involvement," he said.

As part of the agreement for university withdrawal, the new board of directors consented to continue a policy of allowing students first consideration for available openings at the center, said Beer. After students, faculty and staff were to be given consideration before openings were made available to the general public.

This policy, however, was later phased out, said Chandler. "The reason we don't serve more students is because they're somewhat transient."

Chandler explained that students "tend to enroll their children for one semester at a time" and often want to take their children out of the center during summer break and other holidays.

"We can't hold space (for students) when we have a waiting list," said Chandler. She said that in order to operate efficiently, the center has to maintain a certain level of occupancy.

Chandler said there is currently a waiting list for all but the three- to five-year-old category. The center's services are available to children ages 18 months to six years old.

There is a waiting list of up to one year for the other age groups, said Chandler.

She said that she would support the establishment of a new UNO child care facility, but that "I don't know whether there's any more support" by UNO administrators for the center.

Chandler said she is glad to see renewed interest in the issue, but that she would "hate to see the same mistakes made."

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News Briefs—

Beginning Monday, Dec. 13, vehicles with or without valid parking permits will be allowed to park in either faculty/staff or student lots.

This interim parking policy will remain in effect until Jan. 7.

Shuttle bus

The Ak-sar-ben shuttle bus service will cease to operate as of Dec. 10. The shuttle bus will resume its normal operating schedule as of Jan. 10.

Holiday Closing

Campus Security will be closed to walk-in service from Dec. 24 through Jan. 2. However, there will continue to be security personnel on campus 24 hours per day.

If you have an emergency or need access to a building, you may contact the officers on duty by calling 554-2648 or by using any of the hot-line telephones located around the campus.

Israel pays to educate police force

(continued from page 1)

with crime in the territory, but also problems the police have. "All these kinds of experiments help to improve police relationships," said Shadmi.

"The Israeli police (force's) characteristics are different from any other force in the world," said Shadmi. One of the differences she emphasized is Israel's utilization of police ombudsmen.

Another difference Shadmi noted was the use of police-women for foot patrol. The reason for this is because it is believed that women in Israel are better equipped to deal with people, she said.

"We are not very sensitive to the women's liberation movement because most Israeli women are already liberated," Shadmi said in response to a question about the treatment of

women on the force.

Although 96 percent of labor is unionized in Israel, the police force is not, said Shadmi. She said that many young officers recently pushed for unionization.

Currently, the wives of policemen demonstrate and negotiate for salaries on behalf of their husbands, said Shadmi. Some officers have to control their own wives, she said.

Older officers oppose unionization and striking because they believe this is a threat to public service.

Shadmi is taking college courses in public administration and police relations in the U.S. She said she is studying conflict between the public and police.

There is a fear in the Israeli police department that the police are too indifferent to the public, she said, adding that she is interested in whether there is a solution to this problem.

Posthumous degree will be awarded at commencement

(continued from page 1)

Daugherty, who will also receive an honorary doctor of letters degree, will speak on "A Not So Distant Mirror."

Degrees with Honor

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

Phyllis Campbell, Summa Cum Laude
Jeffrey Lee, Summa Cum Laude
Raymond Barrett, Magna Cum Laude
Joseph Alvarez, Cum Laude
Dennis Carlson, Cum Laude
Robert Loudon, Cum Laude
Lou Ann Stednitz, Cum Laude
Nancy Terhune, Cum Laude
Mark E. Wilson, Cum Laude

Bachelor of Science

Kelly Diercks, Summa Cum Laude
Michael Flanagan, Summa Cum Laude
Robert R. Peterson, Summa Cum Laude
Blythe A. Stamm, Summa Cum Laude (4.0)
Marjorie Hladik, Magna Cum Laude
Anne Kenny, Cum Laude

College of Business Administration

Bachelor of Science

Tom Richardson, Summa Cum Laude, Honors Extra Muros
Charlene Bittner, Magna Cum Laude
Barry Dunaway, Magna Cum Laude
Andrew Gyure, Magna Cum Laude
Teresa Hogan, Magna Cum Laude
Patricia Kinsella, Magna Cum Laude
Lori Metzsch, Magna Cum Laude
Melanie Zern, Magna Cum Laude
Gail Allbery, Cum Laude
Jean Griffith, Cum Laude
Janet E. Mitchell, Cum Laude, Honors Extra Muros
Jana Parks, Cum Laude
Keley Petersen, Cum Laude
Dennis Rash, Cum Laude
Sherry Vanness, Cum Laude

College of Continuing Studies

Bachelor of General Studies

Beverly Leddy, Summa Cum Laude
Barbara Pille, Summa Cum Laude
Michael Budzinak, Magna Cum Laude
Douglas Kendall, Magna Cum Laude
Margaret M. Peterson, Magna Cum Laude
Terry M. Wilson, Magna Cum Laude
Kathleen Wallace, Cum Laude
Donald Wilde, Cum Laude, Honors Extra Muros

College of Education

Bachelor of Science

Cynthia Coldwell, Magna Cum Laude
Carol Dorzweiler, Magna Cum Laude
Elaine Flaxbeard, Magna Cum Laude
Betty Majeski, Magna Cum Laude
Diane Muellemann, Magna Cum Laude
Patrick Rowland, Magna Cum Laude
Mary Ann Schneider, Magna Cum Laude
Janet Jizba, Cum Laude
Karen Wolta, Cum Laude

College of Engineering and Technology

Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering

Terry Francis, Magna Cum Laude
James Slominski, Cum Laude

Bachelor of Science, Engineering Technology

Steven D. Petersen, Magna Cum Laude

With Distinction

Reynolds Cushing, Jr.
David Beckman
Thomas Dailey
Charles Kopocis
David Kowalski
Charles Lammert
Uve Rick
Daniel Rosloniec
Jennine Goldberg

College of Fine Arts

Bachelor of Fine Arts

Joseph Piper, Magna Cum Laude
Carol Light, Cum Laude

College of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science

Barbara Macek, Magna Cum Laude

College of Public Affairs and Community Service

Bachelor of Science, Criminal Justice

Cathy Mumford, Summa Cum Laude

Bachelor of Science, Social Work

Patricia Day, Magna Cum Laude
Marilee Higginbotham, Magna Cum Laude
Jo Ann Leseberg, Magna Cum Laude

Graduate Degrees

Master of Arts: Betty Apke, Joan Bell, Patricia Blackman, Janet Gaillard, Karen Gilchrist, Diana Graham, Lyle Hansen, Sandra Kragoskow, Clayton Laurie, Robertson Ndegwa, Dave Points, Garry Sheppard, Charles Stecker, Jr., Barbara Whiteman, and Dorothy Whitten.

Master of Arts for Teachers of Mathematics: Karen Vrtiska

Master of Science: Anna Acquazzino, Patricia Allison, Karen Anderson, Lynne Bacon, Dorothea Barber, Kathleen Barton, Kathy Bastian, Constance Black, Kristin Botos, Linda Bracker, Karen Callinan, Dixie Clark, Celeste Clay, Timothy Collins, Constance Cornwell, Catherine Curtis, Sharon Dexter, Edwin Echendu, Wendy Farwell, Gina Gangel, Gary Graham, Candace Hatcher, Linda Hendricks, Sharon Hobza, Joseph Jelinek, John Kirby, Terri Kohtz, Kathleen Krager, Leanne Larson.

Karen Lepp, Lynsa Molyneaux, Patricia Nolan, Christian Nwoke, Cletus Okoroa, Brian Osborne, Paula Ostronic, Christy Payne, Linda Peterson, Mary Petratis, Margaret Rowley, Carol Schreiner, David Seeba, Sharon Slattery, Katherine Solomon, Pamela Swanson, Carole Tureaud, Lois Van Boening, Barbara Van Dyke, Holly Wallfred, Ann Warnke, Alison Welty, and Alma Zimmerman.

Master of Business Administration: Lawrence Abbott, Michael Bell, Debra Fisher, Robert Ford, Phillip Greedy, Lyle Hamm, Usha Koslaphirom, Jeffrey Laudin, Linda Lawson, Kristen Lienemann, Jay Lugenbill, James Maxey, James McNeil, David Miller, Dale Mueller, Daniel Norman, Edward Palandri, Richard Phillips, John Siobotski, and Jeffrey Wacker.

Master of Public Administration: Steven Baumert, Billie Cook, Kenneth Hassler, Deborah Thomas, and Maxine Vaca.

Master of Social Work: Linda Broderick, Susan Clark, Linda Knudsen, Karen McLinn, Douglas Paine, Melissa Rau, Peggy Reynolds-Hall, and Kathryn Wharton.

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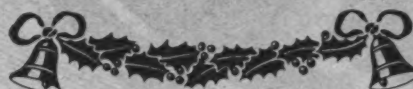
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Comment

UNO tuition surcharge another student burden

At least we have been given notice. It's something that we at least can "budget" for.

Of course we are referring to the recently approved tuition surcharge. The surcharge is an effort on the part of the UNO administration to compensate for losses as a result of highly undesirable budget cutbacks imposed by the legislature on the Nebraska University system.

UNO administrators were told that they had to trim close to half a million dollars in a few months to help the state get back on its feet. This immediately translated into a surcharge imposed on students wishing to enroll in the spring. We are told that this is a "temporary" measure and that everybody had to take their lumps. If the figures supplied by the administration are correct, we think that asking students to pay more than \$130,000 is a little more than unreasonable.

For one thing, the Board of Regents already plan to raise tuition next fall by 7 percent over the current rate. The students can't be blamed for the fiscal woes of the state. We are the key to the future, or at least we are so often told.

If this is true, then we must be given the best as can be given us and those who follow us.

Today, it is especially difficult for students to meet the financial demands of an education. One would expect that in a state-governed institution, students could hope for an affordable education. We can only ask that the purpose of universities be the primary consideration the next time the word "budget" crops up.

Gateway

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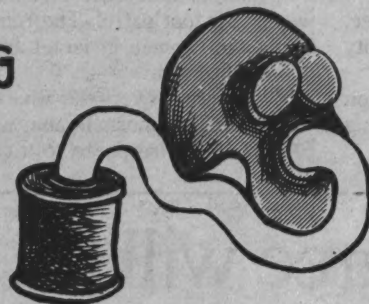
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Reagan plan defers American dream

By Richard Meisler

Ronald Reagan is attempting to change many of the assumptions with which we've been living. One of them is that every deserving person in this country, every person who could make use of it, can have access to a college education. Now we know this assumption isn't quite true. Some people are too poor. But for several decades, the government and institutions of higher education have been working toward the goal of universal access to education for those who are qualified. We have made substantial progress.

Not everyone who deserves to go to college is now able to do so, but we've come fairly close. If you qualify, and if you're willing to go into debt, you can go to college. Government-sponsored loan programs have supplemented grants to allow most students to come up with the enormous sums of money now needed to go to college.

Large tax-supported public universities, with tuition charges considerably lower than private institutions, have grown in many states to help matters along.

We have not arrived at a situation in which the society — the government — will pay for the higher education for all qualified students, as it does in elementary education. But in

our own way, emphasizing individuality and the market economy, we've come a long way. The fact and the symbol that represent this progress is the widely-adopted admissions policy that makes no reference to the financial resources of an applicant.

Large numbers of institutions have for years admitted students without regard for their finances. They have accepted qualified applicants, and they have assumed that an adequate package of financial aid could be assembled for each student. And they were correct. A few students might not want to borrow large sums of money or accept work-study jobs on campus. But by and large there was enough to go around, and it was available in attractive programs that served the needs of students.

The growth of student aid programs did not change the fact that there are still elitist colleges. It did not produce total equality of opportunity in higher education. You still stand a better chance of getting a good education if you're born into a wealthy family. But the programs have worked, and they are of great significance. They took us a giant step closer to a society of justice and opportunity.

This is one of the things Ronald Reagan will destroy if he is allowed to continue to shift massive amounts of federal dollars from domestic programs to military purposes. Thousands of poor, working class, and middle class students will drop out of college or never enter. Dreams will be deferred for another generation. Lives will be lived that are much less rich, not quite as interesting, slightly less joyous.

There will be more bitterness and a greater sense of talents wasted and potential left unrealized. A shift in public policy will do to a portion of this generation what the Great Depression did to most of another generation.

Several institutions have begun to face the facts and have altered their admissions policies. Knowing that complete financial aid packages are no longer possible, they are considering the wealth of the applicant's family as one element in their admissions decision.

Ronald Reagan will come on television, smiling and twinkling at us, and he will say that the special, highly-motivated young man or woman can still pursue the American Dream. And he will be right. Certain extraordinary people will always overcome the greatest obstacles. But what about the rest? The rich child of average or slightly above average talents has access to higher education. Don't we owe the same child, born into a poor or middle class family, the same opportunity?

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Letters

To the Editor:

Student apathy strikes again? Recently, the UNO women's basketball team won the UNO-Pepsi Classic Tournament; but who was there to see it? As the Lady Mavs fought their way to be undefeated in an eight-team tournament, only a handful of supporters were in attendance.

As the band is commended for their support in the final

game, we must frown upon the lack of interest shown by the "chosen spirit-makers" who seem to be too busy for "women's games" but not for their counterparts' games.

I feel that we have an outstanding men's and women's athletic program, but perhaps the women's is better... for they achieve their wins without your support.

Michael DeBolt
A UNO Supporter



The Gateway News Team

Steve Penn (center); Roger Hamer, (left), Gail Green, Karen Nelson, Joseph Brennan, Nancy Ferrara, Bernie Williamson.



Farewell musings of burned-out journalists

Having had the benefit of reading the comments which follow, I am obliged to start this perpetual loop of prolixity.

My right hand man, Joe Brennan has the uncanny ability to project a liberal image while resting comfortably within a v-neck sweater. The perfect successor to Mike Royko. Excellent writer. Two-fingered typist and a two-fisted drinker.

When God made news, he made Bernie to gather it. If he can even smell a story, we get a novel. Unequaled in self motivation. The Henry Kissinger award.

Karen is one of a kind. Keen wit and perception and a pen to draw the words. Charlotte could not have asked for better.

Roger is the original sports man. He has done a great job (no matter what he thinks I think of sports) and got drunk plenty along the way. Good man. Remember the wine next time, ass!! And that's the way it is, Joe?

Thanks a lot, Steve. (Boy, is he long-winded.) All right, pinheads, Papa has the floor. A few observations: I take great delight in writing obscene remarks on copy and then burning it ... I don't care if you don't like my argyle socks ... while I'm at it, to hell with All the President's Men; the greatest journalism movie is Teacher's Pet, in which the uneducated city editor (Clark Gable) woos the sassy journalism prof in tight skirts

(Doris Day) ... and another thing, broadcast journalists are wimps; show me a TV journalist who's perspired blood trying to write a lead and I'll show you an aberration, a closet Red Smith ... P.S. Don't pay any attention to what Bernie says.

Well Joe, your argyles and gators are showing again. And I thought you'd developed some resemblance to class.

I'd thought that sitting so close to one of great stature, and soon to be recognized literary prowess, might have brushed off.

Obviously not!

I would like to tell you all how much of a pleasure it has been to bring you a semester's worth of news from administrators who preferred not to talk, to foreign student radicals who talked far too much ... but I can't and it wasn't.

I, a confirmed and degreed broadcaster, can without hesitation say that I know what it is to sweat blood to pour out information that was earned from questions of icy candor.

Take it away, Karen.

Bernie? Who the hell is Bernie? Oh, well, here's my contribution to revealing the truth behind this rag ... First of all, I went into journalism because other career avenues were closed — I'm too uncoordinated to be a waitress and not sexy enough

to be a hooker ... My philosophy of life: survive even if it kills you ... View of p.r. reps: all public relation workers should be shot and all persistent p.r. workers should be shot persistently ... Short term goal: to take over Art Buchwald's job ... Long term goal: to take over the world ... By the way, the greatest journalism movie is "My Girl Friday" with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell — I mean, Doris Day? Get serious ... Advice to writers: write. If all else fails, get busted and start a correspondence with Norman Mailer ... Time's up. Roger?

Talk about a bunch of long-winded gibberish. All semester long, the other editors have been telling me that no one on campus really cares about UNO sports, and, judging by attendance figures, they're right. Oh, but of course UNO students don't really care about anything. But let's face it guys, who wants to read another boring story about some old Rhino's Boot or another Student Government hot air session? I say give us sports, sports, and more sports. I believe that sports is a valuable way of getting a lot of built up aggression out in society. You get to watch people beat the hell of each other. So knockoff all the bogus about sports not serving a valuable purpose in the Gateway. Or, you can look it this way, it filled several pages in 30 of your issues, Steve.

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PLEASE NOTE: Those students that have had a UPFF refund will not be able to use this service.

Director: Dr. Frank Forbes

Student artists get passing grade in fall thesis exhibit

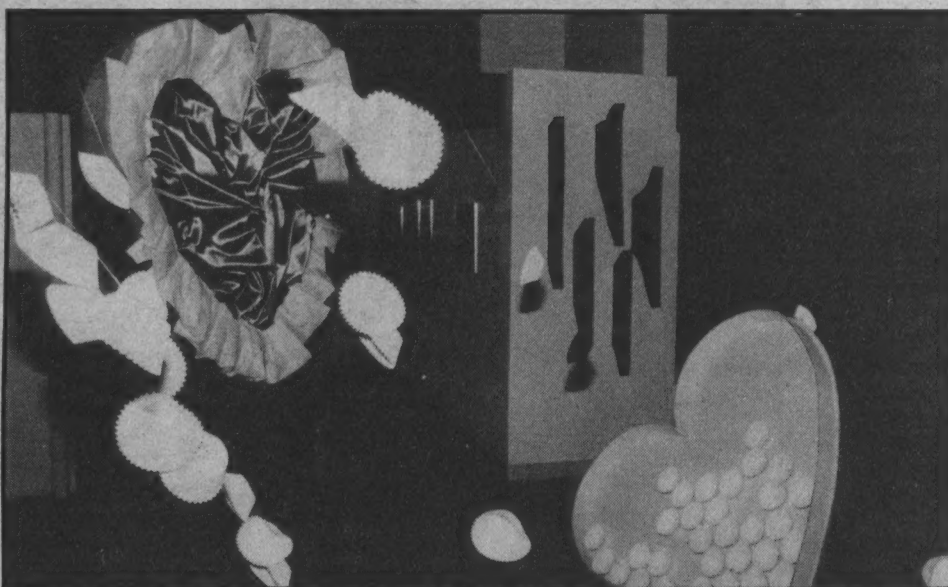
If you liked the recent Student Art Exhibition, you'll probably like the B.F.A. Thesis Exhibition at the UNO Art Gallery. Three of the artists (Jean Harris, Scott Mossman and Joseph Piper) were in both shows.

The most versatile artist, judging from the works displayed, is Piper. He contributed sculpture and charcoal drawings so dissimilar in style that most people may find it hard to believe the same person did both.

Piper's drawings are sensitive and a little depressing. "Father" shows an older man sitting alone, beer can in hand. "Mother #1" and "Model" show women without faces. "Children" and "Mother #2" are made up of faces alone. All look as though they are suffering from loneliness.

The best of his three sculptures is "Few Hearts Survive." A giant Valentine's Day candy box seems to explode in front of the viewer, scattering sections of the box, candy cups, and gold paper stars in all directions.

Steve Bendy showed a large collection of color photographs. His subjects ranged from soft-focus shots of the Old Market to studies



Gail Green

Have a heart . . . Joseph Piper's "Few Hearts Survive" is among the works by five artists on display at the UNO Art Gallery until Dec. 19

of Big Red fans to close-ups which almost seemed abstract.

Scott Mossman, as his work shows, is obsessed with the sea. "Frenzied Freighter" and "Embarkation at Cythera" have large orange zig-zag lines across dark, multi-colored backgrounds.

"Artifacts" is just that — a case filled with model ships, photographs of seamen, pages from books about sailing and other sea-related items.

Jean Harris' paintings are abstract with lines and squares in shades of pink, blue, lavender and green. The problem is, they all seem to look alike after awhile. Without the titles, "Illusions of a Classical Hero" can't be told apart from "Strung Out" from — you get the idea.

Bonnie Manriquez' three works also look very much alike. "Persian Prince," "First Sun" and "Different Endings" use colors and patterns which would be beautiful on scarves or Persian rugs. Colored pencils are used to create variations of paisleys and floral prints.

The B.F.A. Thesis Exhibition will be on display until Dec. 17.

— Karen Nelson

Complex 'Hedda Gabler' is worth seeing more than once

"Hedda Gabler" is a treasure. It is perhaps the best production of a play ever presented by the UNO drama department.

Director Cathy Wells displays originality in concept and intelligence and consideration in her choice of performers.

The setting is Norway, late in the last century.

Hedda (Amy Kunz) is frustrated by the restrictions placed on her life by her era. She wants control over herself and others, but lacks the necessary fortitude to attempt to change her condition.

She is unhappily wedded to George Tesman (David Dechant), a man she married out of a need for security. To show her contempt for the situation, she spends a lot of time thinking of ways to squander his money and bait his Aunt Julianna (Lorie Obradovich).

The arrival of Thea Elvsted (Clarinda Dennison) marks the beginning of Hedda's play for power. Thea has left her husband for the brilliant but unstable Eilert Loveborg (Terry Doughman). Hedda once had deep feelings for Loveborg, but was unwilling to risk her place in society for such an erratic man. To further complicate Hedda's life, her husband's "friend," Judge Brack

(Wes Clowers), propositions her.

"Hedda Gabler" is considered by many to be Henrik Ibsen's greatest work. This is easy to understand. The play forms a multi-faceted pattern of irony and manipulation.

Amy Kunz plays Hedda as if the part was written for her. She is at one moment snide and then flirtatious. Also, there are

Review

several moments in a rocking chair where Hedda is gleefully considering the fruits of her work. She rocks back and forth with a fiendish expression of delight on her face. Kunz makes this scene work wonderfully.

David Dechant works wonders in the role of Tesman. The character is something of a bore, quite out of touch with his surroundings. Making such a man interesting to an audience is quite a challenge. Dechant lives up to the challenge and is fascinating.

Terry Doughman is fine as the self-destructive Loveborg.

This is also a very difficult character for an actor. He must emit a certain charm that makes him irresistible to women.

Clarinda Dennison, as Thea, is outstanding. There is one remarkable moment when Dennison vividly displays her skills as an actress. Thea is explaining to Hedda her feelings about Loveborg. As Thea is speaking she turns away from the audience to look out of a window. Dennison uses her body in an expressive manner.

There is something very decadent about Judge Brack. Wes Clowers is extremely interesting in the role of this distinguished, corrupt man. He brings a smoldering vindictiveness to his performance that is very effective.

Lorie Obradovich is very good in the role of Aunt Julianna. Julie Sittler is quite believable in the part of Bertha the maid.

James S. Payne did an excellent job of setting the play's muted mood with his lighting design. The costumes were also creative and effective.

"Hedda Gabler" should be seen twice. Once for the intricate story and a second time for superlative acting.

Tony McCoy



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Annex 17.

UNO Hateway

See
page
2

Vol. Full

Lampoon Edition

Time

Day care plan OK'd by Ricky

After months of often heated debate, the student body (all three measurements) has voted to establish the first UNO Day Care Center for Administrators.

Although construction plans are far from complete, supporters of the center say there is a "definite need" for it.

"It's been a long time coming," said Ready Dupe, Chief Confusion Coordinator for Student Government. "We think they knew a while ago what would happen if they persisted, but they didn't listen."

Dupe said all those enrolled in the new center will receive the very best of education.

"It's their university, so I guess they can do what they want. There's more of them than there is of us, so we don't have a lot of choice, except we could raise tuition. Besides, who's Martha?"

"They'll get a whole new perspective on college life," she said. "It's amazing what a program like this can do for someone."

The new day care center is just in the model stages, but should be in operation by next June. Dupe said she thought it poetic justice to enroll Ricky Eureka and Dul Rubber (among more significant others) the day the ombudsman office is officially kaput.

Dupe said that the student body has been planning to build such a day care center for the past 15 years.

"The feeling has always been here," she said. "It just took an issue like the ombudsman to get people involved."

When asked to identify the center's location, Dupe declined to comment. "You must realize our position," she said.

Senator Gay Meke my man said that if the plan was to work, the fewer people who knew about it, the better. "I told everyone I knew that same thing," he said.

The Hateway was tipped off to the story by Ricky Eureka himself. Although he refused to comment on the matter, he provided the following list of proposals:

- 1: The Administrative Day Care Center should be located in a secret place that no one knows about.
- 2: The location of the center should be leaked to the press at the earliest possible date.
- 3: For a good time, call Martha, 555-(last numbers illegible).
- 4: Pick up suits at cleaners.

When asked to comment on the proposals, Eureka said, "This is strictly off the record, but these proposals are inadequate for



Nobody

Brainstorming . . . Ricky Eureka (right) explains the new UNO parking plan to Chancellor Dul Rubber: "See, building a parking garage isn't so hard."

the needs of the administrators. There's no provision for parking, no executive dining room, not even a separate bathroom."

When asked, off the record, if this meant he thought the proposal sucked, he said, "You've got it, buddy."

Women's Resource Center chairwoman Dreggi Fagin agreed. "The students don't like the proposal, the administrators don't like it and I don't like it," Fagin said. "The proposal needs to go back to the drawing board. Besides, who's Martha?"

Attempts to reach Martha were unsuccessful, and a visit to the cleaners only resulted in four pin-stripe suits and 10 white dress shirts, no starch.

Meke my man said he was surprised at the Hateway's findings. "I always thought Eureka used starch in his shirts," he said. "Besides, who's Martha?"

In spite of budget cuts, the proposals of the center should remain unchanged, Utter Bore said.

"I really don't belong in this story. I just wanted to take

charge," Bore said. "Besides, who's Martha?"

Dul Rubber said he planned to abide by whatever the student body decided.

"It's their university, so I guess they can do what they want," he said. "There's more of them than there is of us, so we don't have a lot of choice, except we could raise tuition another 50 per cent. Besides, who's Martha?"

There have been protests from private administrative day care centers so far. A spokesman for MBACare, the largest private administrative day care facility said that there was room in the free market for more competition. The spokesman did not ask about Martha.

Fees, hours and staff for the center have not been decided upon yet, Dupe said.

"When we decide, we'll let you know when we get around to it," she said. "We're still pissed at you guys for screwing up the election coverage."

Amen! Jay-sus saves McMayhem

By Joe Blotto

Former Handicapped Students Organization Director Flim Flam McMayhem said today that he has surrendered his life to Jesus. This was a rather startling development, considering that as recently as a week ago, McMayhem was sighted in Atlantic City casinos raising funds for the disadvantaged.

"Hey, I do anything to survive," said McMayhem. "I was sitting at home at one night when Jay-sus appeared, and he said to me, 'Repent, my wayward son. For the Good Lord sayeth that he care not that a man gambleth; or that a man playeth games with the UNO Student Government; or that a man pretendeth to be a novice; or that a man taketh advantage of current money market rates; or that a disciple haveth the smarts to open an off-campus banketh account; or that he watcheth Billy Graham revivals; or that he nominateth Pat Boone for the Academy Award; no, the Lord sayeth that we are all God's children.'"

"For, according to Ezechiel, or some smart Christian, we are all wonderful, we are all Jay-sus-like, we are all the children of the Lord Almighty, Creator of All Things, who is certainly no one to mess around with."

And McMayhem was beginning to doubt; "Could I, he said, have led a life of good Christian example; could I, he wondered, have avoided betting on the Bears-Cowboys game; could I, he wondered, avoided the track; could I, he wondered, avoided the bingo hall. He concluded, 'No, I couldn't, because the devil hath

wrapped me in his tentacles.'

"The Devil sayeth to me, 'Hey, why not enjoy yourself? Life is short; what doth it matter to request money from the contingency fund that thou not needeth? 'Tis only the hard-earned money of your fellow students. No one will miss it. Except for a Hateway reporter or two, your path is clear: Stonewalleth until thou can think of no other excuse. And when thou has been unjustly accused in the public eye, flaunt thy indifference."

"For there is always another Student Senate meeting in which to pull the wool over people's eyes. Fear not, son, Jay-sus says, the man who pretends to be righteous, although a liar, usually, manages to sneak into heaven somehow."

"And when thou has reached this, the pit of human existence, where there is no hope, threaten to sue the Gateway. For thou is buying time, precious time. When faced with the prospect of going out of business, that is, the business of playing the innocent, run for the Student Senate as a sign of thou utter manliness, and as a signal that thou shall not knuckle under."

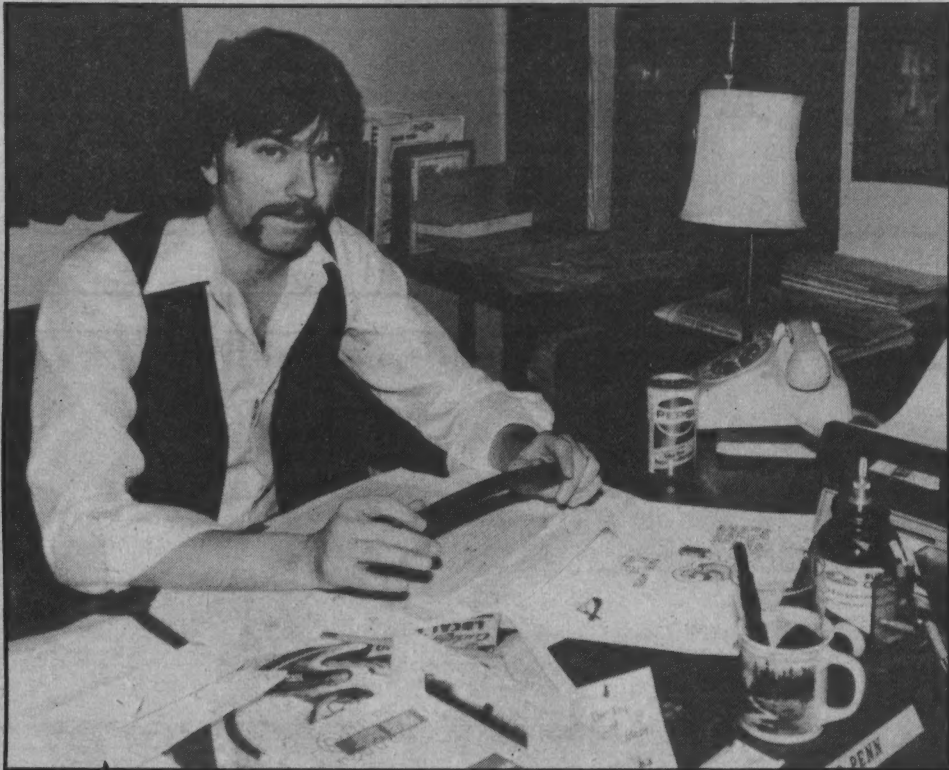
"And when thou shall tire, as all men do, thou shall see the light." Thus God had spoke.

McMayhem was confused. Had he not enlisted the sympathy of all, only to betray them? He had, but he was too cynical to admit it. No, his was a life doomed to recapitulations of experiences at Al Cangilia Field, a life spent in homage to Milo Bail.

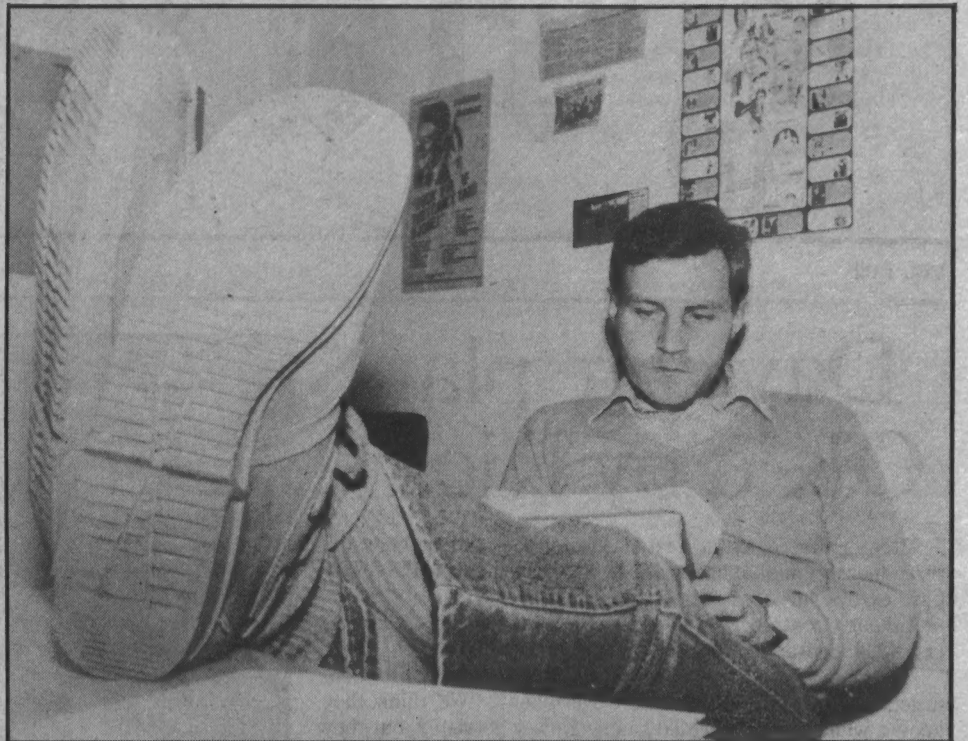


Have I got a deal for you? . . . professor of revolution Yamir Gethcash displays an array of new weapons guaranteed to get you the class you want at registration.

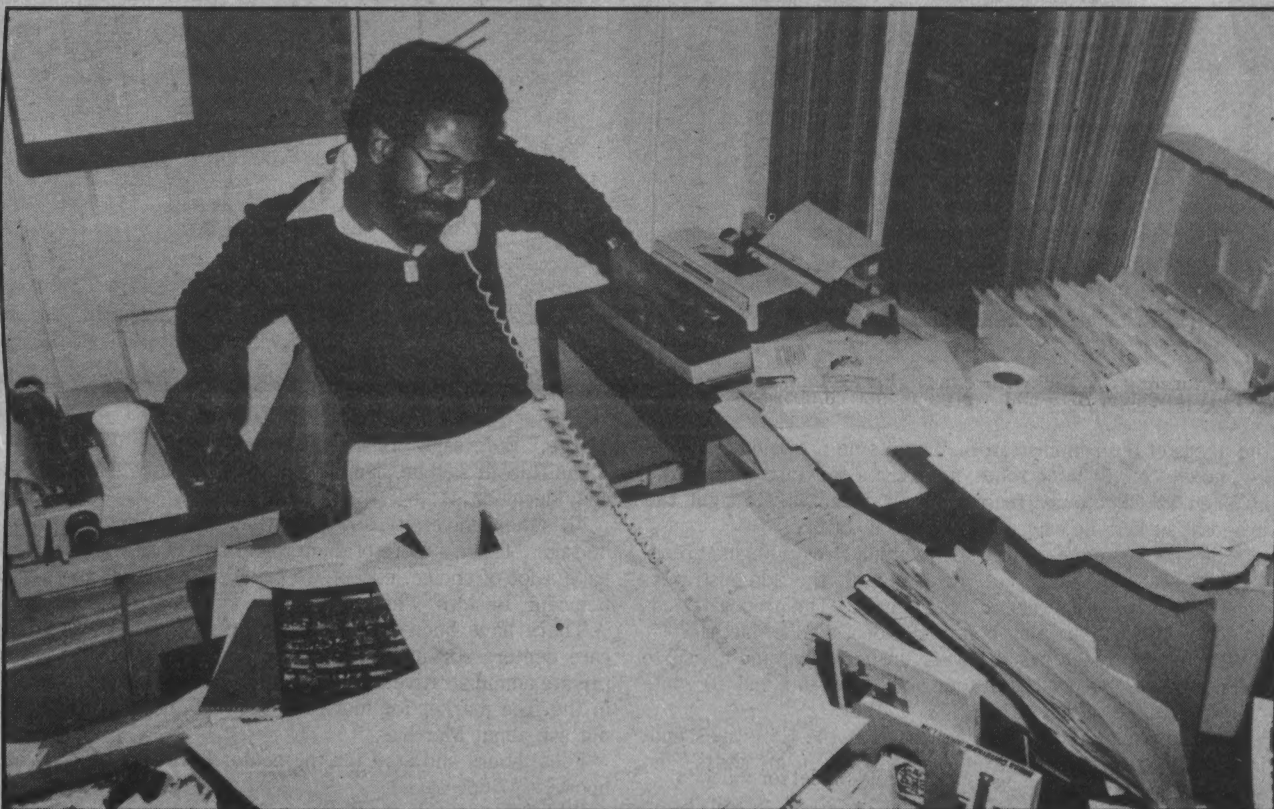
The News Professionals.



The magic's gone . . . Gateway Editor Steve Penn stares at the camera as if to make a philosophical statement. The statement is this: "God help the fool who succeeds me."



Uncle Warren, you lied . . . Assistant Editor Joseph Brennan peruses a typically bad example of reportorial prose. He thinks: "Surely the time has arrived for Remedial Newswriting."



Trapped . . . this is Gateway News Editor, Bernie Williamson. He's writing two stories at once, and developing a third on the phone. Reporters? He hasn't seen many; they're preparing resumes depicting themselves as hot stuff. They aren't; he is.



Gettin' in tune . . . Feature Editor Karen Nelson folerates, and revels, in all forms of madness; nonetheless, she displays jeu d'esprit. She has to; there are no writers, the drama department is on her back, and if she has to rewrite one more lousy press release, she'll KILL.

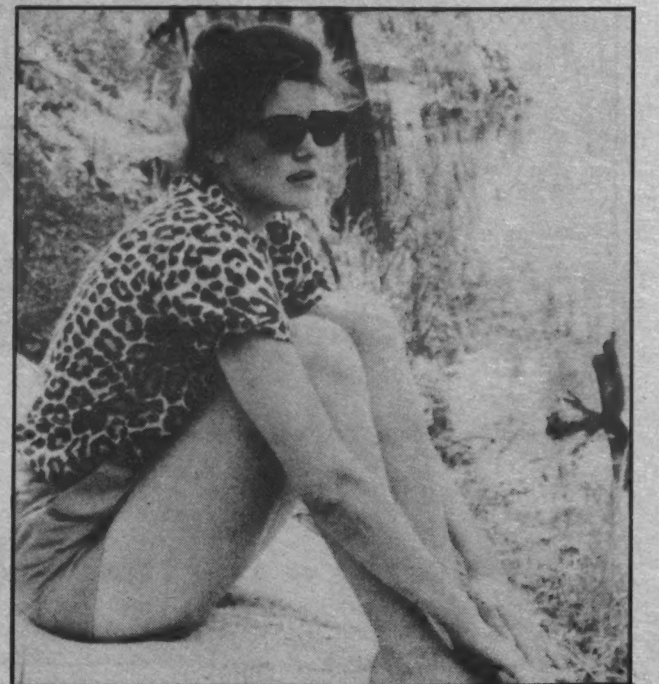


Fired again . . . Sports Editor Roger Hamer has just been dismissed for the 30th time. But, ON the year, he's memorized all of the soused synonyms. (About as exciting as his sports pages, right?)



Ooooooooh, Nanciekins, you're so cute! . . . Advertising Manager Nancy Ferrara is a pro . . . she sells it like no one else!

The Man I Love . . . Photo Editor Gail Green, living the fantasy of Jackie O., wonders, "After the Gateway, are there any real men left?"



The Gateway.

**It's not just a job,
it's a ticket to oblivion.**

Editors due for extended vacation in nut ward

Hateway gift guide ideal for campus big wigs

By Krazy Neurotic

Christmas. The season of love, good will . . . and Christmas shopping.

Many experts believe that the best presents are those which fit the personalities or interests of the receivers. If you're stuck for ideas of what to give that special someone this year, perhaps this year's Hateway staff gift list will provide some inspiration.

Administrative types appreciate gifts which are useful in their careers. Surely Ronald Roskens and Del Weber will appreciate the fine craftsmanship of matching budget hatchets. Since these are expected to get quite a workout this year, industrial-strength sharpeners are included.

For the shy types, such as Richard Hoover, a record cleaner may be in order. This is to ensure everything is truly off the record.

Don't forget your friends on the Board of Regents. Robert Simmons could always use another Maverick T-shirt (we understand his wardrobe includes several in assorted colors).

Or, what about a gift certificate entitling him to take any course he wants at UNO next semester? Simmons may appreciate the chance to communicate with minds on his own level.

For James Moylan and other worshippers of the status quo: a pair of rose-colored glasses. And departing regent Robert

Prokop needs something to do in his spare time. The Minnesota Twins would be a thoughtful gesture.

What about Student Government? They deserve to be remembered. For the Student Senate, a full-time babysitter to resolve any squabbles which may come up so that everyone will be friends when it's time to go to Sortino's.

Former HSO director Jim McMahon will get those old stand-bys, books and records. Our choices: "How To Get Rich Quick," "Accounting Made Easy," and Linda Ronstadt's version of "Poor Pitiful Me."

New Student President/Regent Ray Mandery will get lessons on how to become a more colorful personality. How can the Hateway staff be expected to dish out the dirt on someone who seems so average? His opponent, Eric Whitner, will get a weekend at Plato's Retreat.

We don't want to ignore the staff either. Those friendly folks in charge of registration will love their new designer riot gear to fend off impatient and hostile students.

Our friends in food service will have a choice between cooking lessons and a diplomacy course. The library staff will be able to make full use of the armed guards, watchdogs and the most sophisticated alarm system money can buy to protect the library during the hours it's open. Since the library is perfectly safe from vandalism when it's closed, all systems can be

turned off at that time.

Campus Security Director Dave Castilow's gift is for the man who has everything. Attached to his car on Christmas morning will be a solid gold rhino boot.

Speaking of parking, Frances Batt and Mayor Mike Boyle should love the shiny new parking garages to be built on their front lawns.

The Hateway list has grown to include others who have become part of our lives this year. Those guardians of culture, Whitcomb and Charlotte Greenwood, will each receive lifetime subscriptions to The New Yorker, Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, The New Republic and The New York Times — and a padded cell to read them in.

The drama department will join the ever-growing Hateway Fan Club. Membership in this prestigious organization includes a lifetime supply of crying towels, practice in taking criticism and the unlimited right to complain about unfair coverage.

Hateway writers this semester will each get certificates good for courses in remedial news writing. Editors, on the other hand, will get an extended vacation in the insane asylum of their choice.

As the saying goes, 'tis better to give than receive. The Hateway staff wishes everyone a happy holiday and hopes you get what you deserve.

Hateway

Editor Stif Pensky
Ass Editor Joe Blotto
Nude Editor Lee Obah
Feat Editor Krazy Neurotic
Spurtz Editor Rammer Harder
Foto Editor Gang Green

Ad Monger Nanciekins
Ass Ad Monger Can Sheheavem
Sanity Saver Rosy Peaches
Madness Meter Kait Piitersaun

The Hateway, a lampoon of unquestionable taste and irreverence, is published by, for and in spite of the staff listed above.

Opinions expressed are only figments of your twisted imagination. Any resemblances to persons living or dead is purely coincidental. No shit.

The Pub (Mr. Toad's) Committee is not in session, so they don't have a whole lot to say.

Editorial and Advertising content is purely fictional. Unless of course the shoe fits.

Down and Out

Down and Out will appear in each Friday's Hateway. Information for publication should be in the Hateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, any notice coming in after the deadline will be immediately shredded and used to clog the plumbing of the Epley Building. An even more unpleasant fate awaits the bearer, but why go into it and spoil your lunch?

The Drama Department will present "Waiting for Bordeaux" today at 8 p.m. at the University Theater, Arts and

Sciences Hall. The play, called by some critics "the worst play ever written," "a production entirely without redeeming social merit" and "a piece of shit," is the sensitive story of two winos waiting for the Eternal Bartender, sometimes known as Bordeaux. Conflict arises when a well-dressed stranger who calls himself DeLorean joins the pair and attempts to offer an alternative existence.

Hold up

The College of Continuing Studies is sponsoring a "Efficiency in Organized Crime Seminar." Topics to be covered include comparison shop-

ping for machine guns, bootlegging and drug dealing for fun and profit, family relationships, finding the right new identity for you, and new techniques for collecting protection money. Cost is \$255,000, payable in small bills. For more information, call Don Corleone.

Crash out

A "Concerto for Kitchen Appliances and Tuba" will be held at the Performing Arts Center Sunday at 8 p.m. UNO advanced music students will perform works by Bach, Chopin, Debussy, and Lennon and McCartney on a blender, food processor, oven timer, can

opener/knife sharpener and tuba. Dinner will follow the concert.

Inner consciousness

Everyone has a need to look into themselves, to plumb the inner depths of the unreachable soul, to dream the impossible dream, to fight the unbeatable foe, to — sorry, got a bit carried away. Anyway, meditation can do all that and more for you. Search for the inner truth of life and being Monday in the Student Center Crimson Room at 7 p.m. If you can't find it, too bad. You had your chance and blew it.

Hateway thanks all
journalism students
for contributing

The Hateway staff would like to thank all UNO journalism students who contributed to the paper this past semester. All three of you. To the rest, take a flying — . Who needs you, anyway? Society has enough functional illiterates already; why should the paper showcase them? We hope you flunk your remaining courses, or are consigned to a lifetime of work at the Comstock (NE) Times.

Letters

To the Editor:

The liberal bias of the Hateway has once again been revealed to all right-thinking people. I am, of course, referring to your recent editorial supporting sending Ronald Reagan on a fact-finding mission in the Bermuda Triangle and leaving him there.

Reagan is a wonderful, sweet man. His wife, Nancy, is an elegant dresser and has terrific taste in china. By cut-

ting student aid, he has made it possible for college students to learn self-reliance by going to school for eight hours, working for twelve hours at two jobs and leaving the rest of the day for study.

Besides, as the Gipper and Bonzo's father, Reagan has been a role model for millions. Surely you would not argue with the power of the box of fice.

Griezelda Fromme

To the Editor:

So UNO has a poet laureate now. Do you think anyone cares? Does anyone give a shit?

We lowbrows have been discriminated against long enough. When the finals of the National Burping Contest get equal coverage in the Hateway, then maybe I'll get someone to read your rag to me.

Wally "Scum" Erhard

Dedication

This \$8 advertisement is dedicated to all of the advertisers that try to squeeze 500 words into a space that should have no more than five. We thank you very kindly for giving us all the major headaches and for being such a pain in the butt by trying to cram your whole business' life history into a damn two inch microspace. Why are you always trying to get something for nothing? Thanks, guys, we don't know where we'd be without you, well probably at a party because it's Friday night, but thanks again.

pseudoespectfully,
The Advertising Staff

Fat's and Harry's RAUNCHY BOWL

presented:

Last night..... 1 a.m. - 7 a.m.

The Limp

(old and wilted)

Last week..... 1 a.m. - 7 a.m.

Worst Minute

(should have quit playing an hour ago)

Last month..... 1 a.m. - 7 a.m.

Bozo & Horsey

(galloping buffoons)

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Fat's and Harry's

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First Annual Intramural Collegiate HOPSCOTCH TOURNAMENT



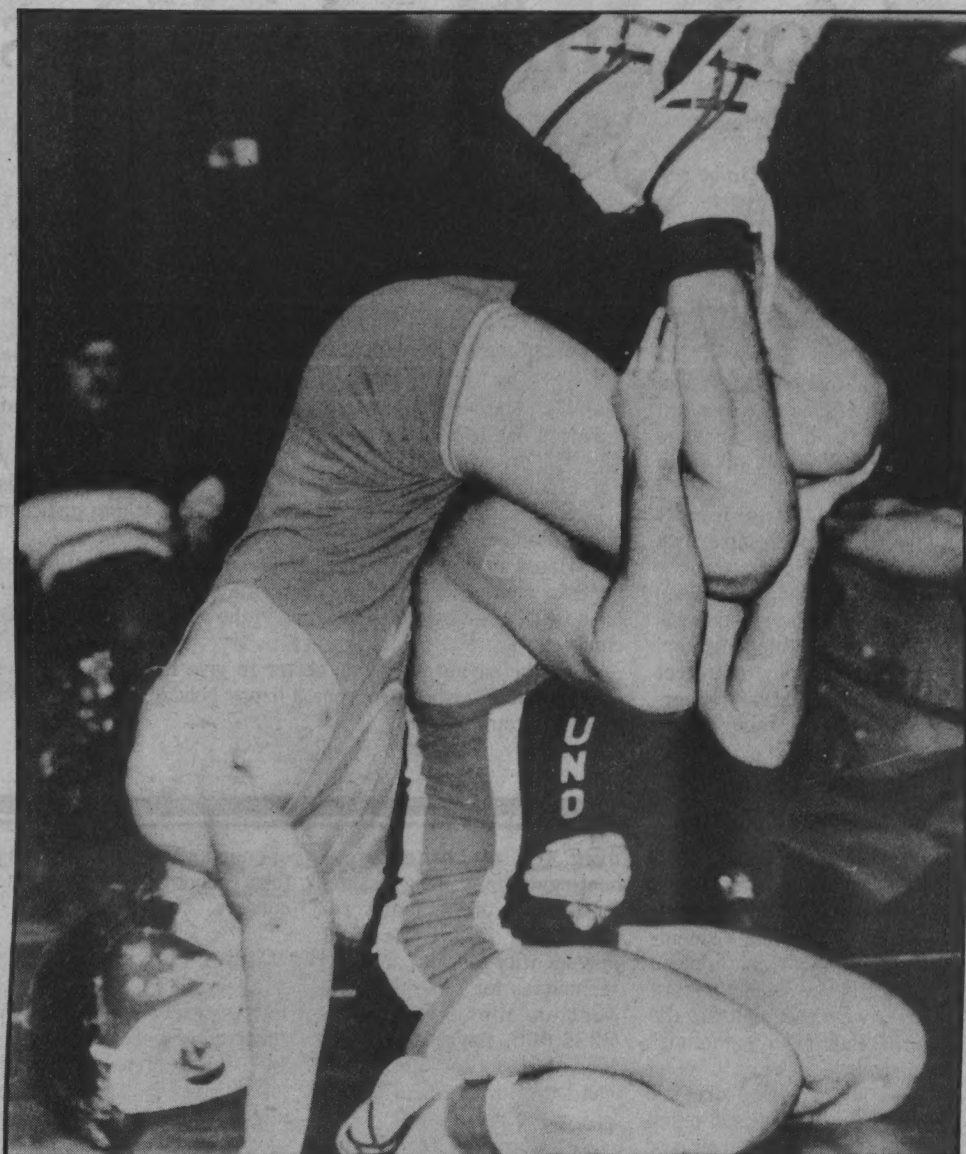
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Spurtz Notez



Gang Green

Are you sure this is how to do it? . . . wrestling is a gross sport and these two fruits show why.

SpurtzNotez

Slob's Team won the first annual UNO Intramural "trash your local establishment" competition when the Leathernecks went on a wild rampage across several Omaha restaurants.

Along the way, Slob's Team left a string of garbage that would make the Man from Glad Atilla the Hun. "We don't give a shit," said team leader and organizer, Slob. "Just so we drink three Buds, puke on our shoes and beat up some hippies, we don't care."

Slob's Team has won several Intramural contests so far this season. They won the "dress

in drag" contest last month and the "mug a little old lady" competition in October.

Volleyball

Who cares?

Cross Country

Who cares?

Men and Women's basketball

Neither team made it out of the dressing room, if you get my drift.

Wrestling

(See above).

Soccer

Gag me with a fork.

This space is dedicated to Stif Pesky, Joe Blotto, Rammer and Nanciekins; without whom this last semester would have been less interesting. Thanks for the memories . . . Priesman man Graphics



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9 outside the Milo Bail Student Center. Y'all come.

PERSONALS
TO "COACH" MIKE QUEEN: Call this play when you want to score: 73-3-88-93.

JOE THE ARTIST: I want to be a member of "Your Gang." Thanks for the tour! When do I start?
HAWKEYE-BOUND BLAIR: Wish we could've gotten to know you better. M&N

TO THE SEX MACHINE: Thanks for cranking me up. I'm available for lube jobs in the future. Salaciously yours, Bruno.

BESHIE, thanks for all the nifty rides. Sincerely, Audi.

DON PERRARO: You must use the same animal magnetism to lure prospective all-star athletes that you use for girls.

Nespoopsi nets three goals

Three winos, two chickens and a goat showed up at the Late Al Caniglia Field Tuesday night to watch the UNO Maverick soccer club drop a 3-0 decision to Podunk College.

In a rare exhibition of soccer, UNO's Slimeo Nespoopsi scored all three goals; for the opposition. "I just wanted to prove that I can play major college soccer," Nespoopsi said while his teammates were beating him senseless after the game. "A hat trick in soccer is rare, and this is even rarer."

Odd experiences have been a part of Nespoopsi's life. Born a pauper in southern Italy, Nespoopsi worked as a boy washing the uniforms of the Italian national soccer team. Eventually, Nespoopsi saved enough money to slip a ride on a banana boat for the United States.

Unfortunately, Nespoopsi was illiterate and hopped a boat heading for China. During a five year trek to America, Nespoopsi picked up some strange habits along the way. Listed

among his hobbies are "undressing Ken dolls" and "doing it with baked cantaloupes."

Nespoopsi accepted a scholarship to attend UNO two years ago. Coach Peak Cat-on-roofus said recruiting Nespoopsi made his program. "We needed someone who could wash uniforms," Cat-on roofus said. "I heard about him from a lady who reads tea leaves."

Immediately upon his arrival, the team underwent a dramatic change. Their uniforms looked whiter. It didn't help their playing, but at least they looked good while losing.

UNO's record dropped to 0-71. Nespoopsi got his chance to play in his first varsity game Tuesday night and his performance will undoubtedly be placed alongside other sport immortals, like the Northwestern football team.

Cat-on-roofus said he is considering revoking Nespoopsi's scholarship and having him deported to Italy. "But then we'd probably have dirty uniforms," he said.

Wallet grabs yet another award

UNO football player John (Let me sign the contract) Wallet today was awarded another honor to his list of accomplishments when he was named the NCC's defensive line in a vote of conference coaches.

Wallet, a career football player, was unanimously named the entire defensive line on the NCC squad for the fourth straight year. The 6-11½, 744-pound hulk also won the Mean Joe Greene lookalike contest and was the first UNO player ever selected to play in the Toilet Bowl in Dry Gulch, N.M., Feb. 29.

Wallet made 5,848,594 tackles, broke seven quarterbacks in two, ate three footballs, and intercepted a Mack truck during his final season

at UNO. Wallet said he grabs the opposing team's offense and peels bodies away until he finds the one with the ball. "Then I get mean," he said.

It is possible that Wallet will have a great career in football ahead of him. Scouts from all NFL and Canadian teams are interested in acquiring the services of Wallet. He may have a bright future after football because other established businesses (Afco Finance, the Mafia and the IRS) also would like Wallet's services.

"John's as big and dumb as they come," Mav head coach Sandy Beaches said, "but he sure can play football. He epitomizes our whole team."

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Date: Last Friday

Location: Bank of UNO parking lot

*The hosts of this party have been nominated for entry in the national book of Who's Who Among College Studs.

Can you "afford" to miss it?

Up and Coming

Up and Coming will appear in each Friday's Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Human rights

Observances of Human Rights Day will take place on campus today. American Indians United will show a film and hold a panel discussion from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. A slide show and speakers will also be in the Student Center Crimson Room from noon until 2 p.m. For more informa-

tion, call John Pappan, 553-7560.

Caroling, caroling

The UNO English Club will go Christmas caroling Dec. 19 at the Hallmark Care Center. Carolers will meet at Sortino's, 72nd and Pacific Streets, at 6:30 p.m. and return there afterwards. All are welcome.

Decisions, decisions

Catalogs for the 1983 spring semester courses are now available in the registrar's office, Eppley 105.

Cope hope

Are you suffering from the holiday blues? Or do you just need help coping with everyday life? UNO's Community Counseling Services Agency, a division of the counseling and

special education department, offers individual, couple, family and career counseling. Hours Mondays and Tuesdays are from 4 to 10 p.m. For more information or appointments, call 554-2727.

Money talks

"Managing Your Money," a brown bag seminar sponsored by the Women's Festival Committee, will be held Dec. 11 at the W. Dale Clark Library, 215 So. 15 St. Economist Kathryn Huff will speak from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Admission is \$3, and a lunch is available for an extra \$3.50. To register, call the Women's Resource Center, 554-2370.

Write on

Writers' Workshop stu-

dents will read from their fiction, poetry and plays today at 8 p.m. at Annex 21. Admission is free.

Opening meeting

An open meeting will be held today from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center State Room. The meeting, held by the Ad Hoc Committee to study the ombudsman's position, is for those interested to ask questions or give ideas about the fate of the office. If you can't attend the meeting but have ideas or comments, send them to Joe Davis, Eppley 113.

Scholarships

Applications are now available for Rotary Foundation

Educational Awards for study abroad in 1984-85. The awards provide educational and living expenses, round trip transportation, and funds for intensive language training. Deadline for applications is March 1, 1984. For more information or an application, write to the Rotary Club of Omaha-West, 510 So. 38th Ave., Omaha, Neb. 68105.

Applications are also still available for the Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowships for graduate study. Information and application forms are available from the University Honors Office, Eppley 117. The deadline is Jan. 4.

Student diabetics

A five-day seminar for col-

lege students with diabetes and their families will be held Dec. 27-31 at the Nebraska Diabetes Education Center, 7377 Pacific St. The workshop will focus on diet, stress management, emotional and social adjustment, and other topics. For more information and to register, call Kathy Bergwell, 391-1251.

A place in the sun

Reservations for SPO's annual spring break trip to South Padre Island start Dec. 13. Cost for the trip, including transportation and lodging, is \$270. A \$50 deposit is due when you sign up. For more information, call 554-2623 or stop by the SPO office in the Student Center.

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Sports

Vikings control offensive boards in first half

Defensive adjustments lead to 69-59 UNO win

By Roger Hamer

After being beaten on the defensive boards by Augustana throughout the first half, Lady Mav head basketball coach Cherri Mankenbergh knew she had to wake her team up. "We talked a lot about it at halftime," Mankenbergh said. "I had never seen us beaten so badly under the boards."

The Lady Mavs changed their defense and had the off-guard drop inside to bottle up the Vikings' passing lanes in the middle. The strategy worked and UNO pulled away in the second half en route to a 69-59 victory Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse.

The smaller Vikings gave the Lady Mavs all that they could handle the first half while taking a 30-27 halftime lead. "We definitely should have been able to rebound them easily," Mankenbergh said. After losing the battle under the boards the first half 18-15, UNO took over and outrebounded the Vikings 35-18 the second half.

UNO's rebounding deficiencies during the first half allowed Augustana to put together a 12-4 run to turn an 8-8 tie into a 20-12 advantage. Turnovers also hurt the Lady Mavs. Kelly Erickson Willett, who finished with 13 points and nine rebounds for Augustana, grabbed a loose ball off the rim and laid it in. Teammate Kris Fering then stole the inbounds pass and drove in for two points. After another Augustana steal, Rikki Goede nailed a 15-footer and added a lay-up for the 20-12 lead.

The Lady Mavs had trouble shooting during the first half, hitting on just 13 of 33 shots from the field for 39 percent. Augustana hit 13 of 27 shots for 48 percent.

The tables turned quickly in the second half. After Augustana hit three baskets to take a 36-29 lead, the Vikings went cold against a tough 2-1-2 UNO zone defense.

Dawn Julius hit a 20-foot jump shot, but Augustana scored only six points in the next 10 minutes compared to the Lady Mavs' 23. Leading the UNO charge was junior guard Vicki Edmonds, who hit two quick baskets off a 10-footer, and a steal and subsequent lay-in. Edmonds also added another lay-up off a steal in the 23-point outburst.

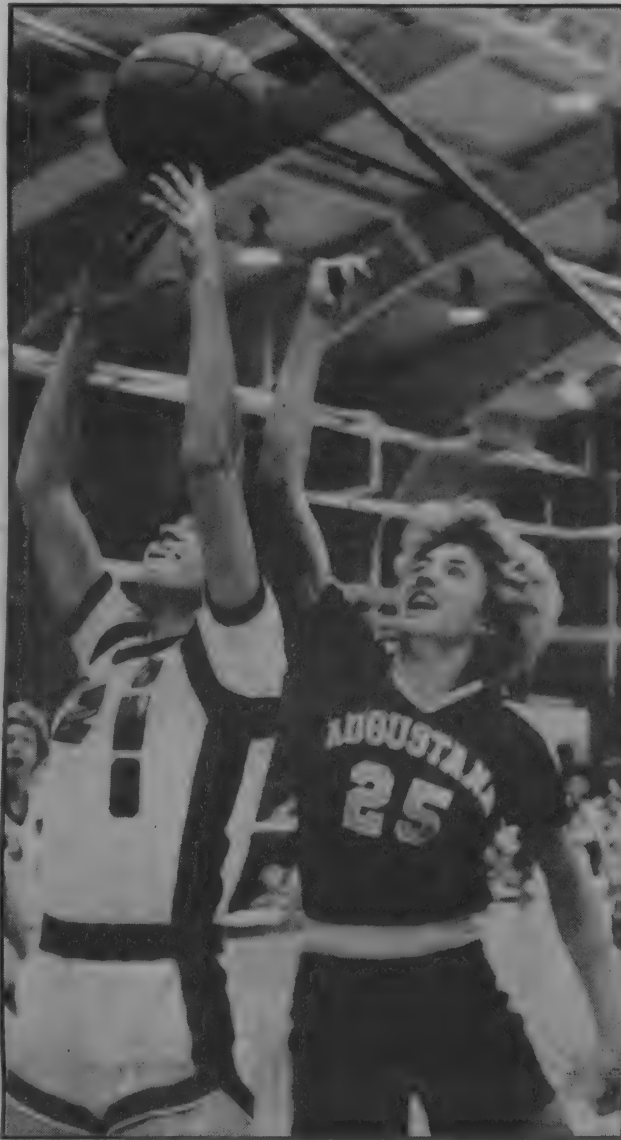
Mary Henke-Anderson scored off a pass from Lisa Linthacum, who followed with a turnaround jumper and a free throw to complete a three-point play. Linthacum's foul shot gave the Lady Mavs a 40-36 advantage, and Augustana was never within four points again.

After Willett sank two free throws, the barrage of Lady Mav points continued. Sue Wiegner made a nice pass to Linthacum who was alone under the basket for an easy two points.

Fran Martin then canned a 15-footer to push UNO's lead to 46-38.

The Lady Mavs built their lead to as many as 12 points before coasting in for the win. UNO, 5-3, was led in scoring by Linthacum with 11 points and Henke-Anderson with 10. Augustana was led by Julius with 14 points and Willett with 13.

Ronda Motykowski came off the bench to score six points, grab three rebounds and block a shot in six minutes for UNO.



Gail Green

Out of reach . . . UNO's Lisa Linthacum (42) stretches for a rebound as Augustana's Kim Anderson (25) tries for the loose ball.

Motykowski, who took over for Henke-Anderson after the 6-6 center got into foul trouble, hit her only field goal attempt and all four free throws.

The Lady Mav defense was able to contain Augustana's two

biggest scoring threats, guard Shelly Allen and forward Kim Anderson. Allen, a 5-9 junior, averaged 11 points a game coming into the contest. Anderson, a 5-11 sophomore, averaged 11.8 points and 4.6 rebounds.

UNO held this duo to four points. Together, Allen and Anderson shot four of 17 from the field.

"We forced them out of their offense and they began forcing their shots," Mankenbergh said. "And they have some pretty good shooters." Augustana, 3-3, was able to move the ball inside during the first half, but UNO clogged the middle, taking away the inside shots.

For the game, UNO's shooting improved to 46 percent, while Augustana connected on 40 percent of its shots.

The Lady Mavs travel to Warrensburg, Mo., tomorrow to face Central Missouri for a 4 p.m. game. Mankenbergh said there is room for improvement in her squad and that the mistakes they made against Augustana will not hold up against Central Missouri. "They're a tough team," Mankenbergh said. "And we made a lot of dumb mistakes tonight. We can't make the same dumb mistakes against Central Missouri."

AUGUSTANA

name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	REB	PTS
Ode	0-0	0-0	2	0
Davis	4-10	0-0	2	8
Anderson	3-8	1-2	4	7
Allen	1-9	0-0	4	2
Willett	4-6	5-5	9	13
Julius	7-11	0-2	3	14
Goede	3-3	3-4	1	9
Simonsen	0-2	2-3	2	2
Schmidt	0-0	0-0	2	0
Fering	2-10	0-0	4	4
TOTALS	24-59	11-16	36	59

UNO

name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	REB	PTS
Pistillo	2-3	0-0	1	4
Castle	4-10	0-0	5	8
Hengemuehler	2-4	1-2	5	5
Johnson	2-8	2-2	3	6
Edmonds	3-5	0-0	0	6
Anderson	5-9	0-1	3	10
Wiegner	3-5	1-3	0	7
Linthacum	4-7	3-4	8	11
Motykowski	1-1	4-4	3	6
Martin	2-8	2-2	1	6
TOTALS	28-60	13-18	50	69

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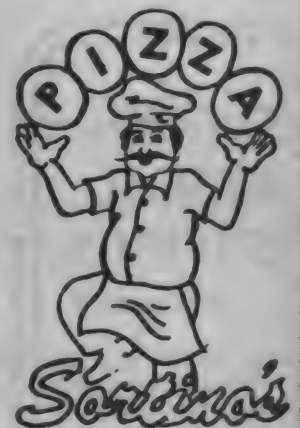
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'Discipline' needed to beat deep, talented Bluejay five

By Paul Italia

Tomorrow night's game between the UNO and Creighton University basketball teams should be a real crowd pleaser. UNO head coach Bob Hanson has said this year's Creighton team has "the most talent they've had since we resumed the series. They have more weapons than Iowa State, have more talent, are quicker and play with more enthusiasm."

UNO enters the game with a 2-2 record, as does Creighton. The Mavericks are fresh off a 58-54 victory over Emporia State. That victory may have been the building block the Mavs needed coming into tomorrow night's contest.

Hanson said, "I was pleased with the way we executed and played the last eight or 10 minutes of the Emporia State game. We must play with more intensity, however. It's a lot of little things that have held us up, individual breakdowns that add up to a lot."

Creighton's widely-heralded freshman, Benoit Benjamin, has averaged 14.3 points and 8.3 rebounds per game this year. The 7-0 Benjamin should be a real test for UNO's pivot men.

Dan Rust and Mike Millies have been splitting the center duties for UNO through the first four games, and 6-9 sophomore Terry Sodawasser is listed as a possible starter at center against the Bluejays. Regardless of who is playing, Benjamin may be the most physically imposing player the Mavs will have to deal with this season.

Junior guard Dean Thompson will, as always, be a key to the Maverick attack. Thompson is coming off a career high 11 rebounds, and 21 points, in the Emporia game. The backcourt positions have been the source of some difficulty for the Bluejays so far this season. Thompson's long-range shooting may be a key to exploiting the unproven Creighton guards.

Vernon Moore has recovered from an ankle injury to add some stability to the Creighton backcourt. Moore had a game-high 15 points in Creighton's 68-57 triumph over UNO last season. Moore and fellow sophomore Michael Jaco give the Bluejays an extremely quick backcourt duo.

Another key matchup tomorrow will be be-

tween Creighton power forward Gregory Brandon and UNO's Tony Cunningham. Brandon enters the game with a 10.0 scoring average and has chipped in three rebounds per game. Cunningham averages 11 points and six rebounds per game. Both Cunningham and Brandon possess powerful physiques that make them difficult to stop down low. The Mavericks will have to establish their rebounding strengths at both the low post and inside forward spots if they are to be successful.

Depth may also be an important factor in the game. The Mavericks have yet to receive any real point production from their substitutes. Creighton has been aided by a 12.0 per game average from its sixth man, Michael Johnson. In addition to Johnson, occasional starters Mark Jones and senior center Joe Bresnehan complete a fairly deep Creighton team.

According to Hanson, "It will take a lot of team and individual discipline on our part if we're to win Saturday. We must do the little things well. I know it will take our best effort of the season."

The game is expected to be a sell-out, and a small supply of tickets are still available for UNO fans and students at the UNO ticket office. The game, beginning at 7:35 p.m., also will be televised live on Channel 3 and broadcast on KOIL Radio, 1290.

Probable Starters:

Creighton

Guard — Vernon Moore (6-1, Soph.)
Guard — Michael Jaco (6-1, Soph.)
Forward — Richard Bates (6-6, Jr.)
Forward — Gregory Brandon (6-7, Jr.)
Center — Benoit Benjamin (7-0, Fr.)

UNO

Guard — Dean Thompson (6-1, Jr.)
Guard — Dwayne King (6-2, Fr.)
Forward — Tony Cunningham (6-5, Sr.)
Forward — Jeff Fichtel (6-5, Jr.)
Center — Mike Millies (6-9, Sr.)
or Dan Rust (6-10, Soph.)
or Terry Sodawasser (6-9, Soph.)

Buda investigates job vacancy at Kansas U.

UNO head football coach Sandy Buda said Monday that he will investigate the vacant head coaching job at Kansas University. Buda is no stranger to the athletic program at Kansas, having spent four years on the football team and eight more as a Jayhawk assistant.

"I owe it to myself to at least look at it," Buda said, adding that he hasn't applied for the job, which opened up when Don Fambrough was fired last Friday.

The deadline for applying for the job is Dec. 17, and KU announced that a search committee had been formed on Monday. Although Kansas has not officially listed candidates, three names have surfaced as possible successors: John Cooper, the head coach at Tulsa University, John Hadl, former KU star and a current assistant coach with the Los Angeles Rams, and Charlie McBride, an assistant coach at UNL.

Buda said he first has to contact KU Athletic Director Monte Johnson, who was assistant athletic director during Buda's 12 years at Kansas. "I want to talk to them first and learn a little about the situation and what they're looking for and then make the decision from there," Buda said.

Fambrough, whose team was 2-7-2 this season following an 8-3 record the previous year, has been on the Kansas coaching staff for 31 years. He was head coach from 1971 to 1974, when he resigned. He returned to the top spot in 1979. After he was fired, Fambrough was invited by Johnson to remain at Kansas even though no specific job was offered.

Buda has coached at UNO for five years and has compiled a 34-20 record. Fambrough's connections with Buda go back to Buda's career at Omaha Creighton Prep. Fambrough helped recruit Buda to Kansas.

Sport notes

Bruce Telfeyan, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said the Air Force ROTC basketball team will play a benefit game against the KOIL Fumble Foot Five Dec. 20. Proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the Salvation Army's "Tree of Lights" campaign.

Telfeyan said the game is a prelude to the UNO-Midland College contest at 8 p.m. "During the game, there will be Santa Clauses passing buckets through the stands collecting money," Telfeyan said.

The KOIL Fumble Foot Five first originated in the late '60s and has recently served mainly for fund-raising events. "We just play the game, the opposing team sets up who the money is for," said KOIL program director Terry Mason.

Both Mason and Telfeyan said they would like to continue playing the game on an annual basis. This is the first meeting between the two teams.

Mason said the response to similar games has been successful. "We thought we'd have a three or four game season, but we are playing 10 to 15 games and are booked through January."

UNO-Creighton tickets

UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson said there are still plenty of tickets available for the basketball game between Creighton and UNO tomorrow.

Anderson said about 200 tickets are still available through the UNO athletic department's business office. The prices of the tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for UNO students with a current ID card. One ticket per ID card is allowed, Anderson said.

Students who purchase tickets must also show their ID cards before entering the game at the Civic Auditorium. Game time is 7:35 p.m.

Football tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the UNO varsity football team must contact one of the coaches in the athletic department before registration for the spring semester begins.

The athletic department is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Basketball coach currently in 14th season

Hanson era parallels growth of UNO athletics

By Eddie Vinovskis

There have been a number of highlights in the basketball coaching career of Bob Hanson.

An early one occurred in his rookie season at UNO in 1969-70. That team won the championship of the old Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference with a record of 16-10.

In addition, the Mavs made their first appearance in the NCAA playoffs in 1974-75.

But last year's team was special, as UNO was 22-7 and ranked No. 1 for three consecutive weeks in mid-season. "Last season was a highlight because we had a very good group of kids and they had such a fine chemistry among them," Hanson said.

Hanson, in his 14th year of coaching at UNO, takes a career record of 206-153 into tomorrow night's game against Creighton at the Civic Auditorium. Game time is 7:35.

In an interview conducted before the season began, Hanson reflected on his basketball theories and the improvement of UNO athletics.

Hanson's long tenure at UNO gives him a special perspective on the changes in the athletic program over the years.

"There's been tremendous improvement at UNO in every respect," said Hanson. "Along with the facilities, the quality of athletics is much higher. From the standpoint of competition, UNO has achieved success in a lot of sports."

Hanson said the Fieldhouse used to have a wooden floor suspended over a dirt surface. He said his first home game at UNO had to be moved out to Boys Town because of faulty lighting in the Fieldhouse. A crowd of only 132 attended that game.

Women's program

The growth and success of the women's basketball program occurred during the Hanson era. At first, he said, he was somewhat apprehensive and had misgivings about what effect this would have on his team.

"But I have no qualms now because we have a good, positive relationship with the women," said Hanson. "It's a give and take situation in which we cooperate and support each other. They're very lucky to have Cherri (Mankenberg, coach of the Lady Mav basketball team)."

Hanson said his basketball team practices harder in October and November before the season starts. This is because the players have to get into top shape, and new players need to become familiar with teammates and a different philosophy of the game.

"It's important to keep players from getting stale and bored, especially as the season wears on," said Hanson. "It depends upon the gut feeling of the coaches whether to work them

harder in practice or slack off."

An extensive weight training program is also an integral part of UNO's basketball conditioning, Hanson said.

Few of Hanson's rules for his players are written; mostly they're simply understood. Hanson said he tolerates no tardiness of any kind and no drugs.

"We do everything as a team and I rely upon peer pressure to keep the players in line," Hanson said. "If one guy screws up, the whole team will often be disciplined."

Studies

Academics are an important part of Hanson's regimen for his players. This particular aspect is largely in the hands of assistant coach Bob Gibson, a counselor and instructor in the University Division.

"We have periodic grade checks on the players," said Hanson. "Also, three times a week we have a mandatory study table in the HPER building. Each session lasts two hours and is monitored by a coach."

Hanson said he keeps busy after the basketball season by beginning recruiting efforts in May. Additionally, he said he tries to see a number of high school all-star games each summer.

Hanson said he tries to keep up with high school players around the country by subscribing to various scouting reports and eight newspapers. Assistant coach Rich Triptow serves as the UNO recruiting coordinator.

"We ask the athletes to come visit us at UNO. But once they get here, our own players actually do most of the selling," said Hanson. "Sometimes UNO boosters, alumni and faculty will call or write letters to the athletes."

Under Hanson, UNO has developed a recruiting pipeline to Chicago and its surrounding suburbs. Several past and present basketball players have come from Chicago to play for the Mavs.

"It's a numbers situation because in a large city like Chicago there are so many good players," Hanson said. "And like a lot of Omaha players, these Chicago kids want to leave home to attend college."

According to Hanson, the Mavs have been pursuing Chicago talent for about nine years. The UNO coaches make approximately eight to 10 trips there each year. As an example of how deep a pool of talent is available, Hanson said he saw about 185 Chicago-area players in action in a single day last summer.

"Since the athletes are interested in playing right away, we try to show them that they have an opportunity to play immediately at UNO," Hanson said. "At some of the bigger schools they might not get to play for a while. Or they



T. Foster

The coach . . . Hanson says he relies on peer pressure to keep players united.

could possibly end up getting lost in the shuffle of so many players."

Defense

In regard to coaching philosophy, Hanson said he's a strong proponent of man-to-man defense, although he'll switch to a zone about 30 percent of the time.

"Usually we'll start out man-to-man because we want our players to build up their confidence in that defense," Hanson said. "We'll go to a zone either to change the tempo of the game or if we're having breakdowns in our man-to-man."

On offense, Hanson said he's made a radical change in his basic style within the last couple of years.

"We had the same offense for 12 years, based on a single post man," said Hanson. "Two years ago we installed a double post as an alternative. Now, we use it as our primary offense."

Hanson said the double post offense, with two players underneath the basket and three outside, enables better shot selection and is easier to teach than the single post.

Available personnel determines whether UNO leans toward the fast break or a patterned offense, Hanson said.

"I guess I've become a more conservative coach over the years because we don't run as much now as we used to. I place a lot of emphasis on controlling the tempo of the game," Hanson said. "And sometimes you do that by slowing things down and just holding the ball."

Hanson said he's opposed to a shot clock in college basketball. He said he believes a team should be able to protect a lead, either late in the half or the game.

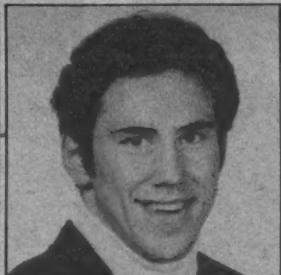
An important part of coaching is making the best use of the talent available, and that includes substituting.

"Performance and contribution to the team determine how much playing time an individual receives," said Hanson. "I don't stress so much who starts because some players do better coming in off the bench."

Team chemistry is very important, Hanson said, and it takes various combinations of players before he can determine which group is

(continued on page 15)

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LOCKER REFUND:

Failure to personally clear locker or renew by the above date will result in forfeiture of locker deposit and loss of personal items within locker.

To receive a full refund bring lock and towel to Campus Recreation Office (Room 100).

LOCKER RENEWAL:

To maintain current locker for the upcoming spring semester, come in person to the Campus Recreation, Room 100 HPER and complete a renewal form prior to the locker renewal deadline.

Hanson says he's still learning as a coach

(continued from page 14)
most productive.

In college basketball a team has a total of five times out per game. Hanson said he likes to save at least two or three for late in the contest.

"I like to use time-outs primarily to kill the other team's momentum or make sure we're playing at the right tempo," Hanson said. "But sometimes you can adjust the tempo by substitution rather than using up a time-out."

Most basketball fans believe that when a technical foul is called on a coach, it's the result of an unintentional emotional display. But although Hanson said he sometimes gets nailed for a "T" because of a loss of composure, occasionally he tries to get one called on purpose.


"You can use a technical foul to arouse your players, the fans,

change the momentum of the game and influence the officials," Hanson said. "But having a technical called on a coach is usually more beneficial when it happens at home rather than on the road."

College basketball is good as it now stands, and needs little in the way of rule changes, according to Hanson. But there needs to be greater control of off-court aspects of the game, he added.

He cited such areas as eligibility, recruiting, financial aid and scholarships. "You need a lawyer to interpret all the rules," Hanson said.

He continues to learn things about the game. "I understand athletes better now than when I first started coaching. But I want to learn to communicate even better with my players both on and off the floor," he said.



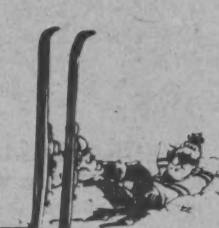
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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Sideline Opinion

Yawn . . . Peerless Paul's pelvis picks Big Red

By Paul Italia

All right football fans, it's time to look into the crystal ball and "pull-out" some bowl game predictions. The New Year is guaranteed to deliver financial rewards for those who follow my peerless pelvitations.

Incidentally, on my predictions Oct. 29, I hit on 73 percent and predicted No. 1 Washington's downfall.

NEBRASKA 42, LSU 13

The Big Red Machine will roll over the Bengal Tigers in a meaningless game.

Sugar Bowl PENN STATE 24, GEORGIA 20

This should be a real barn-burner for the national championship. Penn State has been

waiting for an opportunity to win the national title, and they'll get it.

Rose Bowl UCLA 30, MICHIGAN 24

The Bruins haven't been to the Roses for a few years, and will be up for this home game. **Fiesta Bowl ARIZONA STATE 23, OKLAHOMA 21**

Arizona State will get a safety in the last 15 seconds to win the game.

Cotton Bowl SMU 30, PITTSBURGH 13

The Mustangs should prevail in a game of two overrated teams.

Independence Bowl WISCONSIN 23, KANSAS STATE 12

K-State's fancy uniforms won't be enough in this game of national interest.

Holiday Bowl OHIO STATE 37, BYU 31

Two 8-3 teams compete in a bowl game no one really cares about.

Tangerine Bowl AUBURN 31, BOSTON COLLEGE 3

Look for this to be a blowout although Boston College isn't that bad.

Sun Bowl TEXAS 12, NORTH CAROLINA 9

Texas will prevail in a defensive struggle. **Aloha WASHINGTON 19, MARYLAND 10**

Should be a good game. The Terps are going to get sunburned.

Liberty ILLINOIS 13, ALABAMA 0
No liberty, justice or honor for the Bear.

Gator FLORIDA STATE 30, WEST VIRGINIA 8

An easy one for Florida State in their home territory.

Hall Of Fame AIR FORCE 6, VANDERBILT 3

I don't know enough about these teams, but I've flown on a plane before.

Peach IOWA 23, TENNESSEE 21

This one is a toss up. I'm for Iowa.

Bluebonnet Bowl FLORIDA 28, ARKANSAS 19

The Gators are going to handle Arkansas easier than most people think.

Happy New Year.

Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$5.00 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

PERSONALS:

FATHERLESS BOYS AND GIRLS. Need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister for friendship. Three to four hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS at

the Presbyterian Church of the Cross, 1517 S. 114 St., 5, 7, and 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

HELP WANTED:

PART-TIME SALES position with advancement opportunities. Retail sales experience helpful. Early evenings & weekends. Ideal for college students. Apply in person, Waterbed World, 14133 "S" St. (Millard Plaza). **SALES POSITION** in Council Bluffs. Full- or part-time. Must have car. Call Bob Kelly, 556-5558.

NEEDED: Person who wants big rewards in financial and management growth. Complete training, excellent commissions. Call Ken at 333-9457 after 4 p.m. for an appointment.

RESPONSIBLE UHSERS needed for any of these Nutcracker

school performances: Mon., Dec. 20, 9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. Tues., Dec. 21, at 9:30 a.m. Chance to see the Nutcracker free of charge. Call Nancy by Dec. 14, at 551-7968.

FOR RENT:

ATTENTION: 2,500 sq. ft. party space for rent. Christmas parties, stags, etc. Crap & poker tables available on request. Al, 339-7937 or 399-0200.

WANTED:

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share house in Field Club area (36th and Center). \$150 plus utilities. Call Karen 559-5434 or 345-8777 after 4:30 p.m.

WANTED: WOMAN grad student or mature undergrad for free apart-

ment in private home, 2 blocks from UNO, in exchange for some duties. Must have references. Call 556-3212.

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Sunday:
1981 Academy Award Winner
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'The Funniest, Tenderest Love Story Of The Year'

Directed by Vladimir Menshov. An IFEX Film Release © 1981

"FILM MAKING AT ITS BEST . . . a thoroughly pleasing romantic comedy."
—Richard Schickel, TIME Magazine

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—Archer Winsten, New York Post

Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 & 7:30 p.m.

All shows held in the Eppley Auditorium.

Friday, Dec. 10, at 5:15, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

NEXT WEEK

SPO PRESENTS A WEEKEND OF YOUR FAVORITE MUSICALS

Friday, Dec. 17, & Saturday, Dec. 18



"BEST PICTURE!"
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RITA MORENO GEORGE CHAKIRIS

Showing Friday at 5:15, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
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All shows held in the Eppley Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 19
A double feature:
Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra
in
ON THE TOWN



and
Gene Kelly & Leslie Caron
in
AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

Sunday, Dec. 19, at 3 & 7:30 p.m.